## OCEAN STEERAGE ABUSES.

## ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. M'DONNELL

He Tells Who He Is and Answers Messrs. Hurst and Lambert-The Evils Worse Even Than at First Stated-If These Things Are True Let Them Be Swept Away.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Magna est veritas et prevalebit. For twelve years the motto at the commencement of this tter has been mine. For twelve years I have toiled in the cause of Truth, Justice and Humanity, and I have always and at all places found that that on this, as on all past occasions, the truth will prevail against money and falsehood. The truth of my allegations against the National Steamship Company has been challenged. The challenge I I cheerfully take up. The war of Right has now commenced, and only with its triumph will I abandon the cause of that large and induential class, "the people of no property," whose want of cash

subjects them to the "luxurious ease!" of the steer-

age when crossing the Atlantic. In my last letter I stated, and I now repeat, that have no object to subserve save the good of the thousands who yearly cross the Atlantic. Twelve years of public life-from fifteen to twenty-seven years of age-prove that humanity has been my guiding star, and that neither bribery nor intimi-dation could turn me from its course. If I had suffered, too, in the cause of Ireland's republican independence, nor would I have risked danger and ired imprisonment for France in the day of her great agony, when the German Emperor became he aggressor; and it is equally certain that I would not have allied myself permanently with the great proletarian movement throughout Europe, which, representation, has made giant progress during the past three years.

I have been and am held by some who differ with me, and those proofs, in addition to my antecedents, which are well known to hundreds of thou-sands, ought to be sufficient to remove from the

I do not, however-I will not-ask the public to accept any or all of my statements on my tose dixit. I shall not follow the modest example of Messrs. Hurst and Lambert, whose logic is only equalled by their audacity, but I will demand, what I am determined to have—a full and satisfactory inquiry—and I give all whom it may concern notice that I shall not rest until ample justice is done and the emigration laws amended. I demand an imme-diate inquiry, and if that is not granted I call upon the company or its responsible agents to institute proceedings against me for libel. I do not desire, the company or I must come out of this matter with clean hands. If the company holds back or abuses complained of, I will have the question forced upon the government of the Republic by monster gatherings throughout the Union and in England and the European Continent I will have the matter prosecuted to the bitter end.

I have now, sir, to thank you, in the name of that

great proletarian class, of which I am an humble but I trust an cainest and faithful representative, for the impartial manner in which you have dealt with this question. As you very properly remarked in your edition of yesterday, there are two sides to have presented both to the public. You have done your duty; I hope the public will do theirs.

prised at reading the communications of the two champions of ocean abuses in the Herald of yesto the said statements, as was the case with Mr. Hurst, as I am an humble man and employ no at the miserable attempt at defence and the audaclous manner in which all my statements were declous manner in which all my statements were denied. Now, who, I ask, are the persons who challenge the accuracy of my statements? Are they
disinterested persons? Are their statements to be
taken before mine? One is a Mr. F. W. J. Hurst,
manager of the National line, whose interest it is
to whitewash the conduct of his employers, and
the other is a gentieman (of course he is a gentieman, because he possesses cash and travels in the
cabin) named Thomas Lambert. Now. Mr. F. W. J.
Hurst in private lite may be an estimable gentieman, but he should not have rushed into print to
make himself look ridiculous by the wretchedness
of his deience. It is only natural that he should Hurst in private lie may be an estimable gentleman, but he should not have rusbed into print to make himself look ridiculous by the wretchedness of his defende. It is only natural that he should defend the National line, be it right or wrong. The National line is his bread and butter, so that the public must take his statements for what they are worth. Moreover, he can know nothing positively of the grievances of which I complained, not having been a passenger in the steerage. His defence will be torn to pieces by an intelligent public, as it is simply a composition of audacious false-hoods and wholesale demais, without proof of any kind. The second champion—I shall call him Thomas Lambert, Esq.—as he travelled cabin, has evidently more money than heart and belongs to that intelligent class of Englishmen who delight in discussing the qualities of dogs and horses over their punch and pipes. It is a well known fact that such men are very humane when horses or dogs are concerned, but that their eyes are blind and their cars deaf to the miseries of the poor and the toting. Now, "gentleman" as Thomas Lambert, Esq., is, and moneyed man to boot, I will, humble though I be, whip him and his assertions, and if the entire crew, from captain to cabin bey, follow in his course I will beat them one by one. They have yet to learn the mighty power of Truth.

Mr. Hurst states what ought to have been done, but cannot prove that the regulations have not been shamefully broken. Thomas Lambert, Esq., but cannot prove that the regulations have not been shamefully broken. Thomas Lambert, Esq., who knows nothing except what he has learned from cabin passengers; Thomas Lambert, Esq., who know nothing about the steerage for the simple reason that he never was there but once, on which occasion the stench drove him away in five minutes, or your present correspondent, who lived in the steerage and kept a dary of the outrages committed on poor passengers, I stake my public character as a man of truth and honor, which comprise my only capit

possessed of, and I am prepared to abide by the result.

Now, as Messrs. Hurst and Lambert are a little personal, I hope I will be excused if I slightly return the compliment. Er. Hurst says I made some damaging statements. Quite correct. Let him disprove them it he can. I do not and shall not witheraw one of them, but shall in this letter add one or two more for his satisfaction. He says "I had nothing personally to complain of. My letter implied nothing of the kind, as I had just as much as anybody else to complain of, and, if I had not, extra kindness to me would not justify extra unkindness to all others.

"He found in the superior officers everything that could be desired." Mr. Hurst labors under a mistake, as I never said anything of the kind. I gave the officers credit for being "polite," "gentlemanly," "accomplished," &c., to me, personally; but I have yet to learn that I commended their humanity. A man may be very gentlemanly and accomplished, and withal be heartless and even inhuman.

For the first time I learn that my wife and I

humanity. A man may be very gentlemanly and accomplished, and withal by heartless and even minuman.

For the first time I learn that my wife and I were treated with the "greatest consideration," that the officers and cabin passengers treated me with the greatest courters, and that delicacies were sent every day from the cabin to my wife. It is to be regretted that I received no practical proof of the loregoing statement, so far as the "little delicacies" are concerned. Now for the "greatest consideration and courtesy." Oh! wonderful condescension on the part of purse-proud cabin gentlemen to speak civilly to a steerage passenger—albeit in every respect an equal of theirs and in some respects a superior. What an act of ingratitude for me to expose the vile treatment of the poor after such magnanimous condescension! Those who are acquainted with me know that I detest the company of funkeys and upstarts, and that I would sooner associate myself with one honest son of toil than with all the ignorant and wealthy loiers that were ever created.

Did I, allow me to ask, seek the entertaining company of Thomas Lambert, Esq., or the officers of the ship, or did they seek mine? The sequel will show. I lelt quite satisfied in the company of respectable and intelligent men who were only steerage passengers, and if there was any condescension it was on my part in holding slight converse with individuals of the Lambert stampmen with more money than brains. On several occasions, before the 21st of December, I was spoken to by the officers, but beyond giving courteous replies I showed no inclination for their company, nor did I ever receive the "courtesies" of "delicacies" referred to before that date. What they were you shall see. I will here exhausted the feature of the

fuenced by unworthy motives. Ordinary conversation and mutual respect made us friends, and not the knowledge that I was a dangerous passenger. Their kinduess, however, though frequenty offered, I seldom accepted. The following letter, which is an exact copy of one sent to the doctor, will open the eyes of the public and show the origin of the "delicacles" and my acquaintance with Thomas Lambert, Esq. It will show that so iar back as the 21st of December I made charges on a serious kind and that immediately afterwards I was treated with the "greatest courtesy" and "killed with kindness." To an intelligent public the reasons will be obvious. Thomas Lambert, Esq., asserts that my wife received "delicacles" from the cabin "overy day." Will he make affidavit of this? I declare that up to the 21st December neither my wife nor I received any favor from the cabin table. We lived upon "delicacles" which our own money purchased in London, and with the exception of the bread we tasted no article of the steerage food because it was unfit for use. So much for the accuracy of Thomas Lambert, Esq. When I wrote the following letter my wife was in an advanced state of filness, but I was determined that if poor, unprotected females were allowed to the through neglect my wife should not. At the same time many of the females in the steerage were, I was given to understand, suffering from a similar cause. They had not eaten anything for days and lived solely on a little arrowroot. If they apphed to the doctor he gave them pills instead of remedying the evil I compiain of and ordering them beel tea and other delicacies which are allowed for the use of delicacie persons. The public will judge the state of my feelings by this letter:—

the evil I complain of and ordering them beef tea and other delicacies which are allowed for the use of delicate persons. The public will judge the state of my feelings by this letter:—

Strashiff Erix, Dec. 21, 1872—2:30 P. M.
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To the Constrained to draw your attention to the position in which it almost invariably is. Allow me to say the content of the constraint of the position in which it almost invariably is. Allow me to say enter, and they do reside the present of the constraint of the passengers on the main deck. In the second place, it is irequently used by foreign male passengers through ignorance, as there is nothing to denote for whose use it is irequently used by foreign male passengers through ignorance, as there is nothing to denote for whose use it is included to the present of the constitution of the constitution in the line of the constitution in the third place, the fifth and the same constitution in the closet III are of such a kind as to prevent any tends of refined taste or cleanly habits from entering it a second time. For the foregoing reasons my search of the common of the compiled with the demands of nature for many days past. Therefore, to this, and this only, can I attribute the illness which prevails among the icenale passengers. I will here pass over the condition of the males close and numerous other passenger of the males close and numerous other present object is simply to demand that some suitable place be provided for the males close and other respectable females. In the interest of Justice, Illumanity and Law I make this demand, and is special solicituding the present of the close

usual 100d, without even the so-called pudding, which up to that day had been supplied on Sundays.

I will now, sir, deal as briefly as possible with the other points in the communications of Messrs. Hurst and Lambert. I remark that Mr. Hurst avoids all reference to the letter of your correspondent, "Observer," and passes over several important matters mentioned in my first communication. He makes no allusion to the child that died after being fed with a ladie, or to the other deaths of persons who, a couple of weeks before, had been passed by the doctor as fit for a Winter voyage. Nor does he give us any account of the poor Italian woman who was killed on a previous voyage through placing barrels on the main deck. I will produce witnesses to corroborate my account of the poor woman's death.

He says the Erin was not the ship that was advertised to sail on the 30th November. I say that it was, and that its name appeared on my ticket, which was taken out in the middle of November. In any case, I say that the detention of poor people is not justified, and that a larger sum than eighteen pence per day should be paid to poor people so detained. On this matter it is not what Mr. Hurst thinks, but what the public thinks, and I therefore is not justified, and that a larger sum than eighteen pence per day should be paid to poor people so detained. On this matter it is not what Mr. Hurst thinks, but what the public think; and I therefore demand legislative interference. I never before knew that "rainy weather" prevented the sailing of a vessel, but of course I am unacquainted with nautical matters. Mr. Hurst asks where else but on the main deck would I put the "bunks," I say they had no right there according to the Passenger act, quoted by "Observer," and according to the same act it was illegal to pull them down until forty-eight hours after the arrival of the vessel at this port. I deal with facts, and I wish to know why they were pulled down on Christmas Eve. But why should I ask the question? Was it not "out of kindness," as Thomas Lambert, Esg., informs us, that the "skipper" had them removed to a horrible, cleared out coal vault? It strikes me that the saptain was thinking of his own comfort and the New York Emigration Commissioners when he removed the "bunks" on the main deck, and not the miseries of the poor passengers.

Mr. Hurst denies that the vessel was unseaworthy. Why did he not deal with my facts? At all events he cannot deny that the decks were drenched with water. Mr. Hurst says he has no doubt the capitain appointed men to the boats at Gravesend, but that it is not likely he would take the trouble to inform me. In reply I beg to inform him that in the presence of numerous witnesses I inquired from the saliors and learned that no appointments had been made. I consider that it was my duty as a passenger to see that the capitain did his.

Mr. Hurst gives a flat contradiction to my state-west revence live, the food. He must be avecal.

pentaments had been made. I consider that it was my duty as a passenger to see that the captain did his.

Mr. Hurst gives a flat contradiction to my statement respecting the food. He must be an excellent judge to pronounce food good that nobody would give to a decent pig in Ireiand. I commend his dhigence, but will be prove to the public satisfaction that the food he tasted was similar to that offered on the ocean to the steerage pussengers? I declare most solemnly once again that the food was unfit for human use, and I have reckoned as many as twenty-five people at a time refusing to partake of it. I have been informed that on a previous voyage of the same vessel the captain was peited with the meat and the purser threatened.

Mr. Hurst says no complaints were made. I say that complaints were made by several passengers to Mr. McDonneil, an emigration officer, and that he was sent to me by the passengers, and that I announced my intention to him of exposing the treatment, &c.

Mr. Hurst says the company cannot be held responsible for the acts of its servants. Then, I say, law should compel them to be, and that, notwithstanding the tempestuous weather, other vessels made the voyage in far less time.

Mr. Hurst gives a happy description of the steerage as it ought to be, but as it was not in the Erin. I again repeat, and I have witnesses to proveeven the officers of the ship must do so—that men, women and children were "berthed" in both emis of the vessel. "The sexes were not commingled," says Thomas Lambert, Esq. Then I am prepared with numerous witnesses to prove that they were, and I wish it to be known that I have no money to bribe any one.

Mr. Hurst says the Erin was fully supplied in Mr. Hurst says the term. If so, a considerable

with numerous witnesses to prove that they were, and I wish it to be known that I have no money to bribe any one.

Mr. Hurst says the Erin was fully supplied in every department with men. If so, a considerable number of them were boys—shipped as seamen—but told off to wait upon the officers, instead of being on the deck.

Mr. Hurst has not the slightest doubt that the captain visited the steerage twice per day. I am prepared to prove that the captain during the twenty-eight days' voyage did not visit the steerage more than three times.

I cannot deal further in detail with Mr. Hurst's denials, and I again repeat all my assertions about the food, water, sick, dirty vessels and ill treatment of passengers. About the 27th December the vessel ran short of ice, and even the cabin meat became unfit for food. Flour and other articles were growing scarce, and an officer of the vessel ieft short of provisions. Mr. Thomas Lambert, Eq., states that the passengers were always treated with the greatest kinduess by the stewards and crew, and that only officers on duty were allowed to enter the apartment of the single females. May I ask what he knows about their treatment or about the jemale apartment? Why, before we left Gravesend a married woman, named Evans, was knocked down by the drunken steerage steward. I can prove that the foreign passengers were kicked, struck in the face, and even injured so as to require medical attendance; and I am also in a position to prove, with date, hour, &c., that a certain young swell of an officer—on more than one occasion—entered the single genale compariment at an hour approaching medical, and that he was aided by an assistant steward, who removed one of the lamps,

There are many other things which I can prove, but a public newspaper is not the place to do so. While I was watching such conduct and listening to the steerage steward calling women "H—y w—g." Thomas Lambert, Esq., was no doubt sipping his punch or fraternizing with the officers. In the interests of humanity I watched everything narrowly and resolved to expose to the world life in the ocean steerage. No craving for "notoricty" has induced me to do so, as I have long since carned all the notoricity that the most ambitious man could desire, and I thank God that it has been earned in the cause of justice and humanity. The public, however, have nothing to do with my motives. I ask them to deal with the facts. It is my business to travel as a steerage passenger if I think fit to do so, and I deny the right of any one—even Thomas Lambert, Esq.—to call me to account for doing so. When travelling as such I expect to find decency, civility, cleaniness and a full compliance in all respects with the spirit of the Passenger act. I ask nothing more; but I will take nothing less. Thomas Lambert, Esq., has given you to understand, sir, that there was "semi-gentility" in the steerage. I know not what his definition of the term may be, but if he meant that there were men of honor, intelligence and respectability in the steerage he was right. I never yet knew that money made a man respectable or honest; but it may be a satisfaction to Thomas Lambert, Esq., to know that there were men in the steerage who had more brains and money than ever he possessed. Let Messrs. Hurst, Lambert & Co. rest assured that I am not one to make groundless charges, and that I have grown out of my childhood days, and that I am fully competent to prove all my assertions. I am prepared with satisfactory evidence, in addition to which I shall be glad to receive communications from any of the steerage passengers whose addresses I have not. The public I feel satisfied will co-operate.

addresses I have not. The public I feel satisfied will co-operate.

As for my "manly breast," I trust that it shall never be less so than it now is, and that there shall ever be in it a feeling for the poor and the downtrodden. Heave it to the judgment of the public whether Thomas Lambert, Esq. or i possess the more manly breast; he who strives to cover the abuses of the sicerage, or he who exposes them; he who tells the truth, or he who has the unblushing effrontery to say that he never saw a "happier lot of fellows than the Italians." I refer the public to my first letter, not one of the charges in which has been refuted. I demand legislative interference, and I trust that the government at Washington will, without delay, make representations to the governments of England, France and Germany. Even if all the present regulations were carried out, I maintain that there is room for amendment. I have put myself in communication Germany. Even if all the present regulations were carried out, I maintain that there is room for amendment. I have put myself in communication with Europe and different parts of the Union on the matter, and with your induential aid and that of the public I hope before long to see justice done to the thousands of steerage passengers who have yet to cross the Atlantic. Before concluding, I must allude to the statement of the Herald Preporter. It must be remembered, in the first place, that I wrote of the Erin, and offered no opinion as to the management of any other vessel, and in the second, that the reporter made his visit to the Italy and Holland while in dock. It is quite impossible for him to say anything of her management when at sea, or of the food which might be served out, and if notices appear in three languages in the closets of the Italy and Holland they do not in the Erin and other vessels of the National line. I am glad to hear that there are a couple of decent vessels belonging to the line, and regret that it was not my good fortune to travel the ocean in one of them. But if the Holland is an exact model of the Erin she cannot be what your reporter describes, as there are no doors with "locks and keys" and "modern improvements" unless it be in the march of barburism). As for the food of which your reporter partook, permit me to say that it is very unlikely that bad food would be offered to him. No doubt some improvements have been made since my exposure of Monday last.

I hope, sir, that Messrs. Hurst and Lambert are satisfied. I am, and I await their pleasure. If they are friends of the National line then it is time for the company to cry out, "Save me from my friends!"

The truth against the world!

J. P. McDONNELL, 257 Bowery.

friends!"
The truth against the world!
J. P. McDONNELL, 257 Bowery.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1873.

## MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A Lively Personal Discussion-An Unusual Scene-Supervisor Van Schaick Quarrels With the Press and Dictates to Supervisor Ottendorfer What He tung—Supervisor Ottendorfer Says He Shall Do as He Picases, and Says Su-pervisor Van Schalek States That which is Untrue-Fun All Round and Hard Hitting.
The Supervisors met yesterday afternoon for the

general transaction of business. After dis-posing of some unimportant routine matters, Supervisor MONHEIMER moved that the Comp troller pay John E. McGowan \$2,666 as Clerk of the Fourth District Police Court from 31st of August, 1871, to 31st January, 1873. Referred to Committee

PUBLISHING THE SESSION LAWS.
Supervisor OTTENDORFER moved that two papers be designated to publish the Session laws, in accordance with laws of 1848 and as amended by laws of 1870. The New York Times and the Daily News were the papers designated on a ballot of the

THE ARMORY OF THE EIGHTY-POURTH REGIMENT. The Committee on Civil Courts recommended the rescinding of the lease of the above armory, 694 Broadway, for the Eighty-fourth regiment, and that

Ing paragraph cut from the Sun:—

Mr. Ottendorfer, in the StaatsZitung, objects to the doctrine that the spoils belong to the victors. Alderman Van Schalek has given notice, it seems, in the Board of Supervisors that all the subordinates of that Board, down even to those who scrub the stairways and halls of the public buildings, are to be changed. A new party has come in, he says, and the adherents of the old party must go out without regard to their qualifications and services. Against this proposition Mr. Ottendorfer earnestly protests. The protest does him honor, but it will be inefectual. The sincere reformers who thought they were doing something to improve the city government in the last election may well suspect that it was all a celusion and a snarc.

rices. Against this proposition Mr. Ottendorfer earnestly protest. The sincerc reformers who thought they
be ineffectual. The sincerc reformers who thought they
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He (Mr. Van Schnick) had said on a former occasion, and he repeated it, that Supervisor oftendorfer had not only this chamber, but he had the
Mr. Van Schnick) had said on a former occasion, and he repeated it, that Supervisor oftendorfer had not only this chamber, but he had the
Stante Zettung to express his views in. That he did
not object to; but he did object to that gentleman
in his position, stating that he (Van Schnick)
was head of a ring. For himself he did not care;
the record of his people and his family would hear
inquiry into. That family had lived in this city for
more than one hundred years; a relative of his
had been a member of that Common Council mean
hear of the more than one should years ago. Nothing that has
been done by myself or my race need be hidden.
But he did object to the gentleman sitting there
with them, participating in their debates, leaving
thischamber; and writing in their debates. However,
which we had a supervisor of the purpose of a tacking his lellow colleagues. He
wished, therefore, to state that the gentleman
in the city knows to be a criminal—and in that letter of his own knowledge or from hearsay.

Mr. VAN SCHAICS said that he had been toid so,
but he did know of his own knowledge that the
gentleman had received through his pager an unusual amount of city patronage. He knew also
that this very day there were three lamps on the
gentleman had received through his pager an unusual amount of city patronage. He knew also
that his very day there were three lamps on the
gentleman had received hamps—(not his own knowledge that the
gentleman had received through his pager and
unsua

trustees the name of Mr. Ottendorfer appeared. Now, when a gentleman connected himself with a movement of that kind, it was desirable that he should be alittie more careful and discreet before he attacked gentlemen as being in a ring, which was not true either of himself (Van Schaick) or any of his colleagues.

Supervisor Ottrendorfer said:—Had the gentleman taken care to inform himself about the facts he has referred to he might have spared himself some trouble and this Board this digraceful scene. The letter just read, "The Tweed Testimonial Fund," was shown to me and I declined to sign it. My name was used in the document. I disavowed it immediately on its publication. I publicly protested against it. I have never seen that document, and have always protested against it. I have never seen that document, and have always protested against it. I am not willing to acknowledge Mr. Van Schaick as a censor of my writings or doings. I shall edit my paper as I think proper, write in it what I think best and shall not ask Mr. Van Schaick's permission. If I libel any one there is the remedy of the Courts, and as to other matters, why public opinion will deedde between us as to who is right and who is wrong.

Supervisor Van Schaick said he was aware he had the remedy of the Courts; but he was not aware that the gentleman had disavowed publicly his councetion with the Iweed Testimonial Fund. Mr. Ottendorfer had charged him with being in a ring; that was not true. He did not wish to have any newspaper controversy; but on matters connected with the city and ceunty government he was prepared to meet Mr. Ottendorfer. What he wished the gentleman to do was to cease flying of and writing in his paper that he (Mr. Van Schaick) and his colleagues were inducenced by "ignorance and regardlessness." When that was said the was simply a mistake.

Supervisor Ottendorfer as aid he did not expect—it might be too much to expect—that the gentleman should read German—(laughter)—but he did expect that he read English. This disavowal that ha

Supervisor Billings -I move we now adjourn.
Supervisor McCapperv, This is a distribution. teous and ungentlemanly. Supervisor Ottendorfer has still the foor, and to move to adjourn until the gentleman has resumed his seat is what I should have thought Supervisor Billings would not have been mill yet.

been guilty of.

Supervisor Billings—I press my motion, sir,
The President—It is moved that this Board do
now adjourn. Those who vote in the affirmative
will say "Aye;" those in the negative will say
"No." 'No."
There seemed to be an equal cry of "ayes" and

The President—The motion appears to be carried and it is carried.

Supervisor McCapperty—I do not believe it is carried. The ayes and noes, Mr. President.

On a vote the motion was declared to be carried by 9 to 6.

The Board broke up in angry groups, the spectators rushed into the enclosure, members got together in angry coteries. Supervisor Ottendorier was surrounded by his two countrymen, Supervisors Koch and Kerr. Both these gentlemen menaced him with fluent tongues and defiant action. Supervisor Kerr was very much exercised as to what a ring was. Supervisor Ottendorfer told him he (Kerr) was "the head and tail of one." Supervisor Kerr said a ring had no tail. Supervisor Ottendorfer said that a ring dove had a tail. By and by it came out that all this trouble was caused by the German Association, who, on Saturday, had met and voted a want of confidence in both Supervisors Koch and Kerr, and calling upon them to resign their seats at the Board. Supervisor Van Schaick was equally energetic in other parts of the room explaining his various speeches and saying what he meant to say. All this was great fun tor the spectators, and it was with difficulty the room was cleared by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

## THE BOARD OF AUDIT.

Passage of Heavy Claims-Charles Guidet's Large Bill for Paving Laid Over-Newspaper Bills Ordered To Be

The above Board met yesterday at the Comptroller's office-Comptroller Green, chairman, and Commissioners Van Nort and Stebbins.

AUDITED CLAIMS. H. H. Cox & Co., material.

Other claims for labor and material.

Timothy S. Keily, Court officer of the General Sessions, paid in conformity with a peremptory writ of the mandamus, one month's service as messenger.

LAID OVER CLAIMS.

Solis Ritterband for sulary as caused to Commis-

Solis Ritterband, for salary as counsel to Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments at \$10,000 per annum.

3,333
High J. Farrel, for services as inspector of regulating and grading Eighty-sixth to Ninety-minth street. September to December, 1871.

L. C. Ferkinson, for services as inspector of regulating and grading Sixtieth street, between Tenth avenue and Hudson Liver.

Eunice Brown, for cleaning City Judges' rooms, from September 10 December 31, 1871.

THE CLAIM OF GUIDET FOR PAVING WEST STREET.

On the claim of Chas. Guidet for \$31,532 for paving West street adjacent to the railroad tracks of that street, the examiner stated that the claim was at the rate of \$3.75 per yard. On examination of similar claims, numbering 89, in the Comptroller's office, the average was \$2.95 per yard. The work done by Mr. Guidet as averaged by the examiner, taking into consideration other claims of a similar character was fifty cents per yard; and he audited the claim at \$11,640.

This report was submitted by Mr. Hatfield. The claim was again laid over.

The claims of the following newspapers were allowed:—The Globe and Evening Press, \$12,968 68; the New York Tablet, \$409 60.

The Board then adjourned. West street adjacent to the railroad tracks of that

### HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED. In this City and Brooklyn.

A SMALL FAMILY DESIRE TO RENT TWO OR three nicely turnished Reoms; gentlemen preferred; terms moderate; location rood. 352 West Fifteenth street, near Eighth avenue.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT CHILDREN, want a small House or Part of a House, unfurnished, in this city only, from March I. Address, staining terms, with description, J. E., box 1,639 Post office. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—
In Brooklyn, with all modern improvements, in good order, within five minutes walk of City Hall, for a small private family. Any person having such to rent for one or two years will hear of a desirable and responsible tenant by applying to W. W. SWAYNE, 216 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

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WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE; PARTIES WHO own house to board with occupant. None but principals and first class parties need answer this, House inust be central. Address Mrs. WILLIAMS, box 139 Heraid Uptown Branch office.

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Houses in respectable locations for first class tenants. I have on my books the names of responsible,
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No charge made unless tenant is accepted or property
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A. companies, merchants, manufacturers. Persons desiring investments informed desirable chances. References—Presidents Merchants', State New York, Mercantile, Fourth National Bouls.

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A. Holland wishes to enter into relations with importers of that article or agents for the sale of same at New York, and desires also to know the price that can be given, free of charge, at New York. Offers to H. T. Please address, post naid, to the General Advertising Office of NYGH & VON DETMAR, Rotterdam.

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Window Shades,
Blankets, Comforters, &c.,
at very low prices at the large wholesale and retain
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A Pier and Mantel Mirrors; rich Parlor, Library, Dining Room and beforeour Furniture; arter Organis,
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A MAGNIFICENT CRIMSON SATIN PARLOR SUIT, made to order, cost \$675, for \$200; one do, for \$130; walnut, brocatel and reps Suits \$75, \$50 and \$55; Pianotret, Paintings, Chamber Suits, \$75, \$50 and \$55; Pianotret, Paintings, Chamber Suits, \$20 ap; Carpets, 50 cents up; over 400 lots useful Household Furniture; a sacrifice, if call this day. Residence 113 Clinton place (Eighth street), near Sixth avenue.

A PRIVATE FAMILY LEAVING FOR EUROPE WILL Surt, cost \$60, tor \$200; one do., \$150; rep Suits, seven pieces, \$59; Furniture five story residence 120 West 22d st., 50 per cent less than cost.

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DEALY & CUNNINGHAM,
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Prices lower than any other house in the city.

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Tables at \$350; first class plain 5x10 Tables at \$200.
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AT B. MINTZ'S, 68 SIXTH AVENUE, LADIES AND A gentlemen will be astonished at the prices B. MINTZ pays for cast-off Clothing, Carpets, Furniture, Jeweiry; Sik Bresses, \$10 to \$50: Coats, \$3 to \$18; Pants, \$2 to \$5. A note by post punctually attended to by Mr. or Mrs. Mintz. AT 297 THIRD AVENUE, NEAR TWENTY-THIRD avenue, near Twenty-THIRD are treet—M. LEON pays the highest price for Ladies and Gentlemen's east off Clothing, Carpets, &c. Ladies waited on by Mrs. Leon.

AT M. MARKS' WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHMENTS, and so such as the such for their Cast-off Clothing, Carpets, Jewely, Lacos, &c. Flease call at or address the number as above, Ludies waited on by Mrs. Marks. Flease try and satisfy

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302 Our establishment pays 20 per cent more than any deals for Cast of Clothing, Carpets, &c. Flease call on or oldress Mr. or Mrs. NATHAN.

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A rare chance; also Baberies, corner Grocery Stores, vashington Market Produce Stands, Hat Stores, Drugitores, Clear Stores, MITCHELL'S Store Agency, 77 Cedar street.

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JOSEPH WESSMAN HAS REMOVED HIS TAILOR-ing Establishment from 70 Sixth avenue to 57 Chris-topher street, near Bleecker street. JOSEPH WESSMAN.

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West Twenty-sixth street, guarantees relief to all
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